

THE KEY CASE OF THE WEEK

WEIGHTY MATTERS FOR JUNITIONS RECEIVED HERE

LONDON, March 11—Investigation is proceeding to ascertain whether it is possible to obtain recruits for the British army from the dominions and colonies. It was shown today in the annual report on recruiting for the army for the year ended September 30th, 1936.

By GRANT DEXTER
London Bureau, Edmonton Bulletin and Winnipeg Free Press
LONDON, March 11—Canada will be one of the key munition manufacturing centres of the British Empire in the event of another war in which the Empire may be involved, and already the British government is making the plans accordingly.

Substantial war orders have been awarded Canadian companies in the past two weeks, and while not all Canadian producers now seeking war contracts in London will be successful, it is believed that the future will bring a steady stream of business to Canadian plants capable of producing munitions in quantity.

It is known for a certainty that two Canadian companies have been successful in securing large orders, although their identity is uncertain.

One is believed to be a steel company operating in Hamilton, Ontario, and the other a similar company with headquarters in Montreal.

Holds Key Position In Furnishing Supplies

These are understood to be the preliminary orders, but the decision reached by war office officials in London, undoubtedly indicate the official position as a secondary supply base in the event of war. The decision that Canada holds the key for the empire in the event of an emergency.

If future enemies are conceded to be the dominions of the British Empire, Italy and Japan the German and Italian are obvious. The munition supply base, located in the Dominion of Canada, is a key position.

Coast Cities Also Included In War Schemes

Accumulation of war supplies on a grand scale on the Pacific at Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria is also looked for as these places would be strategically supply bases in the event of war in the Pacific, and with manufacturers in British Columbia behind the Rockies or in Alberta, the source of supply would be fully protected.

Several familiar Canadian concerns have been filling war contracts for some time past, and two of the larger armament firms are said to have been behind the planning of the orders. With the direct placing of the war office contracts, however, the position of Canada as a munition producing centre becomes more important, and it is probable that the orders placed recently are but the forerunners of similar orders on an increasingly large scale.

HULL NOW HAS SEVERE VIOLENT PROTEST AGAINST OUTBREAKS MARK GERMAN PRESS MOTOR CIRCLES

WASHINGTON, March 11—Secretary of State, Hull today instructed United States Ambassador, William E. Dodd at Berlin to make a report on the German foreign office, concerning recent articles appearing in the German press about the United States.

The secretary of state recently apologized formally to the German embassy here for remarks made by Mr. Dodd in a speech in New York in which he had referred to the German press as "brown shirted fanatic."

GOLDEN HARVEST AWAITS FARMER IN NEW PRICES

NEW YORK, March 11—Farmers and other producers of basic products envisioned a golden harvest of billions of dollars today as pre-depression prices staged a comeback, under the impetus of a world wide recovery.

The last years from 1929 to the spring of 1933 when prices slid to new lows have been made in memory as the almost uninterrupted rise since that time has been hailed by the boards of commodity markets quotations in eight years.

Metals, rubber, wheat and other high items of trade between two and four years ago, measured in the United States dollar, have recouped, in a four year period, the disastrous story is sharply delineated in these prices. Wheat, for example, which last June closed at 16 cents per bushel, now stands at 18 cents, a 12.5 per cent increase.

Heart House Leader Given Music Honor Debate On Speech

NEW YORK, March 11—Hon. Vincent M. Murrin, Canadian high commissioner in London, today notified the Heart House string quartet, that they were to be the first to perform at the concert in Westminster Abbey, May 12.

The concert will be the first of a series of similar ones, which will be organized by the Heart House of the United Kingdom.

Honeymoon Troth Pledged Atop Grave



Wanting to do "something different," Melba Robinson, 18, and Thomas S. Duggan, Jr., 21, used a tombstone for an altar at their marriage in a cemetery at Oakland, Calif. Seventy-five guests witnessed the ceremony, which was carried out in full, even to the couple's bride cake, above.

MUNITIONS SHIP DECLARED SUNK

SALAMANCA, Spain, March 11—The insurgent Spanish regime officially announced today the government munitions freighter Mar Cantabrico had been sunk, with the loss of 100 men, by a submarine. The ship was carrying a cargo of munitions, and was on its way to the coast of Spain.

Barnes Asserts Sacred Regime Proved Failure

"If We Cannot Function As Promised, We Have No Right To Our Positions," Says Edmonton Member
Contending that "as a government we have failed to remove poverty and unemployment," S. A. G. Barnes, S.C., Edmonton, in continuing the debate on speech from the throne in the legislature on Wednesday said, "If we cannot function as promised, we have no claim upon the positions we now hold as representatives of the people and must, if honorable, give way to others who better understand the science of government."

Rail Workers, Executives In Wage Cut Meet

OTTAWA, March 11—For an hour and a half, eight representatives of the standard railroad unions conferred today with members of the government over the present dispute concerning reduction of wages.

As in the case of Tuesday's conference with the railway president, however, no statement indicating the trend of the negotiation was issued from either side.

Rabbi Declares Laguardia Okay In Hitler Issue

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 11—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York said today that Mayor Laguardia's handling of the Hitler issue was "okay" and that he was satisfied with the mayor's action.

CHAMBERLAIN TO REVISE CABINET

LONDON, March 11—The Daily Mail said today that when Neville Chamberlain becomes Prime Minister he may include among his cabinet ministers a Dominion politician as a representative of the Empire. Sir Robert B. Clive, the British ambassador, Mr. Hardinge, the Canadian minister, and Mr. C. G. Duggan, the Canadian diplomatic staff, are all official nominees.

Manahan Will Arrive Friday

CHICAGO, March 11—The Chicago Tribune said today that Mr. Manahan will arrive in Chicago Friday at 8:15 p.m. on the Canadian National Railway train. The risk was estimated as being very small.

Gold Cup Race Cancelled Today

LONDON, March 11—The Cheltenham Gold Cup race, in which three former Grand National winners—Burdett, Golden Miller and Redoubt—were to compete, was cancelled today because of bad weather.

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44-Store Skyscrapers Plan



This is what London's skyline will look like a year from now. The three blocks of buildings at right are already completed and the one on the left will be finished in a year. The buildings are left to right.

London's Skyline To Rival Manhattan's

The new Adelphi building, the Savoy-hotel and Brompton house. The Adelphi building replaces the historic old clock recently pulled down. The skyline will then rival that of New York.

Tar Paper Shack Of Mystery May Be Vault Of \$300,000 Fortune

By "RED" MURPHY
A dilapidated, dejected, tumble-down, tar-paper shack in Peace River, condemned by the town council as a public health menace and a fire hazard, is today its brightest jewel, the object of interest to hundreds of sightseers, and the most careful scrutiny of the town constable and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

TRANS-OCEANIC AVIATION PLAN STRIKES SNAG

Reciprocal Services For Joint Operation Reach Deadlock
NEW YORK, March 11—Negotiations between the United States and Great Britain providing for reciprocal aviation services in connection with the proposed joint trans-Atlantic operation by Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways of Great Britain have reached a deadlock, says a special Washington dispatch to the New York Times today.

The chief bone of contention it was learned today is a difference of opinion between the Canadian authorities and the United States government, concerning the joint trans-Atlantic operation by Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways of Great Britain.

It is a house of mystery? Within its walls \$300,000 is alleged to be secreted. The \$300,000, entirely in cash, is said to have been accumulated by Henry Lerch, 31-year-old, second-hand rug merchant, who died on July 28, 1936.

When Mr. Lerch died his effects were taken over by the Public Administrator, his estate at that time being valued at \$100,000. The \$300,000 was found in a safe in his home, and was valued at less than \$100,000.

\$14,000,000 In Glittering Idol Gems Missing

NARA, Japan, March 11—Theft of enormously valuable religious treasures from today's temple caused a sensation today throughout the Japanese Empire.

Valera Secrecy On Basic Law Soon Available

DUBLIN, March 11—The secrets of Ramon de Valera's new constitution for the Irish Free State, or rather for the whole of Ireland, will be out April 7.

DESERTED SHIP SINKS IN PACK

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., March 11—The Halifax steamship, Delia, abandoned in an ice pack last night, sank off Trunk Point in Trepanney Bay today. A new boat from the Newfoundland government steamship company arrived to take the crew.

Pope Presides At Cardinal Session

VATICAN CITY, March 11—Pope Pius XII presided today at a lengthy meeting of the cardinals of the congregations of propaganda and ecclesiastical affairs of the Vatican.

TRIO MYSTERY SHIPS DELIVER 2,000 ITALIANS

New Contingents Of 11 Duce's Troops Are Land- ed at Cadix
GIBRALTAR, March 11—Three mystery ships, a usually reliable source has learned, landed new contingents of Italian troops at Cadix, Spain, Saturday and Sunday. The craft, this source said, displayed neither names nor flags. The informant said more than 2,000 soldiers were landed.

NO MINISTERS ACCEPT SCRIP FOR STIPENDS

Van Allen Quizzes Government On Own Partiality to Paper
Provincial government officials were not accepted by any provincial cabinet members, as part salary according to information supplied by the legislature on Wednesday by Hon. John R. Lee, provincial treasurer.

This reply was filed by Hon. Mr. Lee in reply to a question filed by J. H. Van Allen, K.C., Liberal, Edmonton, at the special legislative session last August.

Vessel Chaired To Easel Territorial Zone

ROCHEFORT, France, March 11—A Spanish government vessel, carrying a Spanish ship, was landed in the territorial zone of the French Republic, was reported to have been seized by the French authorities.

Bombs Blast 50,000 Crows From Roosts

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 11—Vast armies of hungry crows—described as the largest gathering ever seen in the United States—were blasted from their roosts at a single crack, reported this morning by the Oklahoma City press.

Indian Royalty Secure Passage

LONDON, March 11—The Nawab of Bhopal, the Maharajah of Jaipur, the Maharajah of Mysore and Prince Datta of Rampur have received special passes to the liner Durratun-Nihar for the ship's homeward voyage to London from Bombay this month. The British government will be host to them at the coronation.

Dingman, Veteran Traveller, Is Dead

WINNIPEG, March 11—Oliver H. Dingman, 82, a traveler for more than 40 years in Western Canada and former president of the South-West Canadian Travelers' Association, died here last night.

Interesting Items In Today's Want Ads

Orders taken for home-made wool sweaters at 25¢ each. 21.1
Ready to go on stationary engine for sewing or cranking, completely equipped with 20 hp. motor. \$140.00. (Hedberg 20)
Invaluable, excellent 7 room dwelling, perfect condition for sale at a price almost today's value. (Hedberg 20)
Telephone in your Want Ad—2011—will be glad to answer it. 2011—will be glad to answer it.

ECONOMISTS K. GRADE PACT AS STRIFE

NEW COADJUTOR ARCHBISHOP IS WELCOMED

Clergy, Laity Unite In
Greeting to Most Rev.
John H. MacDonald

Attended by clergy and laity, Most Rev. John H. MacDonald, who was appointed coadjutor archbishop of Edmonton by Pope Pius on December 16, was greeted by a capacity congregation at St. Joseph's Cathedral Wednesday when he made his first public appearance as chief assistant to Archbishop O'Leary.

Marked by all the ritual and regality that have made Roman Catholic services famous throughout the world, the impressive ceremony Wednesday was impressive and dignified.

ASKS PRAYERS
In reply to addresses of welcome by the archbishop and spokesmen for the French and English nuns, the church archbishop MacDonald said he would always regard himself as assistant to Archbishop O'Leary. He brought the prayers and co-operation of all members of the archdiocese to his work which might be made "pleasing in the night of God."

SOLEMN OCCASION
Archbishop MacDonald is not unknown to Edmonton, for his work in this last summer endeared him to all adherents of the church, said Monsignor Leo Neill, vicar-general of the archdiocese, in extending welcome to the new coadjutor.

"This is a solemn and significant occasion," he said, and went on to pay tribute to "the unstinting purity and unflinching zeal of the coadjutor archbishop. He said that most had rendered it imperative for Archbishop O'Leary to have an assistant, and added that the people were glad to see the coadjutor's service was being renewed with success."

MEETINGS PLANNED
The fact that the new prelate had been interested in this situation while a professor at St. Francis Xavier's college, was mentioned for his scholarship would enable him to make a valuable contribution to the community as a whole, as well as to the Roman Catholic church in Edmonton.

Addresses of welcome were made by Monsignor M. Pilon, of Morinville, and Hon. Louis Dubuc, secretary of the French Canadian laity respectively.

A series of meetings have been planned in honor of Archbishop MacDonald for the balance of the week.

SENATE HEARS LAW CHIEF ASK COURT REFORM

Amendment Urges Two-Thirds Vote be Asked on Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Attorney General Homer Cummings, with the quiet persistence of a man of one who seeks to convince a friend his course of action is right, urged the Roosevelt court bill "today" as a means of preventing the constitution from being "tormented."

No speaker had Cummings passed there was a series of swift developments.

From a Democratic senator still uncommitted on the court issue, Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming made a counter-proposal that the constitution be amended to give a two-thirds vote of the Supreme court to invalidate an act of Congress.

NEAR ABOLITION
Senator William E. Borah (R-Ia.) in his report to the Senate Judiciary committee on the court bill, would end the Roosevelt bill "today" as a means of preventing the constitution from being "tormented."

Mountie Killed
BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 11.—George Henry, a Mountie killed Monday night, was taken to a truck near

OTTAWA, March 11.—From two of its independent minds the house yesterday heard an attack on the Unionist government and a proposal for an immediate attempt to move Canada's railway problem.

William H. Moore, Liberal member for Ontario, who jumped over the Unionist government and the party traces and voted with the opposition and the budget, and

ALWAYS AGAINST
"I am one of those who voted against the Ottawa agreements in 1932," said Mr. Moore. "In fact, I voted against them several times and I gave my reasons."

"I voted against them most sincerely and after careful thought by all the members of the House. I have waited to share my reasons then were wrong or if conditions had changed or if the agreement was different from the one I voted against in 1932, and I see no reason to change my vote."

BAD BARGAIN
The veteran Liberal, former chairman of the tariff board, spoke in a low voice as he assailed economic imperialism and chided the government with failure to perform its mandate.

Since the Empire agreements were made Japan had reached out for an Asiatic Empire, said Mr. Moore. "It is only a step to trace the movement to the Pacific, Germany and then to remember that Ottawa led the way," he declared.

This statement was not made received the approval of the House League of Nations experts had raised the question of political restriction since that time.

"You have today a division of the nation and you say it is Socialism, Fascism and Liberalism," said Mr. Moore. "I am not a Socialist."

RUSSIA FOR PEACE
"Well, Russia is at all peace. Great Britain and the British Empire are at all peace. The United States is at all peace. It is the Soviet Union that is at war."

"When we make a preferential trade agreement with Russia, we have affected the peace of the world."

"It is all very well to say Germany and Italy and the rest of the world are at war. But the point out that immediate action is needed to buy the peace of the world."

"Quite true. But they have to have given Great Britain, their industrial rival, a preference in the market."

Toronto Tax Rate Reduced To 35.7
TORONTO, March 11.—Toronto has reduced its tax rate from 36.5 to 35.7 mills as a result of a vote of 10 to 9 on the tax rate given municipalities by the Ontario government.

Toronto was unable to reduce its rate to 35 mills because the provincial government is not taking over the full cost of old age pensions until April 1.

The city budgeted on the understanding the province would take over these costs January 1.

Crop Insurance In U.S. Advances Step
WASHINGTON, March 11.—A bill to amend the Federal Crop Insurance Act, which was passed by the House of Representatives last week, was reported to the Senate by the Agriculture and Forestry sub-committee.

Chairman James P. Pope said a bill upon a federal crop insurance corporation would be reported later to the full committee for early next week. He predicted prompt approval by the larger group.

Pope said several clarifying amendments were made to the bill, including a provision to bring into line the Federal Crop Insurance Act with the Federal Crop Insurance Act of 1936.

Raw Material For Europe Debt Urged
WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Roosevelt's national resources board has urged the United States to provide raw materials for Europe in part payment of the war debt.

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Adair Will Lead Fortin Plan Debate
To introduce a bill on the Fortin plan, a debate will be held on the Fortin plan Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the McLeod building. The meeting will be held at the McLeod building.

Technical Road
Captain C. D. Koe, field organizer and technical expert for the "Technical Road" bill, addressed a public meeting in the Fortin plan building today. He urged the public to support the "Technical Road" bill.

Beach Styles For 1937

Jane Wynne of Wynne's poses below in a silk beach creation. One glance at Jane and the silk will suggest to most their time was well spent.



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ALBERTA DEBT ACT OF 1936

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Stank Decision From Supreme Court to Have Act Declared Invalid

On grounds that Alberta's Debt Adjustment Act, 1936, prevents collection of interest contrary to the provisions of the Dominion Interest Act, it is designed to pay people who are to pay their debts and hence is an invasion of Dominion bankruptcy legislation. Carl Clement, Edmonton barrister, is seeking a decision from the supreme court to have the act declared ultra vires of the legislative powers of the province in an action for writ of habeas corpus brought by Helene and Joseph Stank against Charles and Oliver Victor, Mr. Albert district farmers.

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SWEET CAP CIGARETTES

BUNCO BROKERS ARE ASSAILED IN SENATE SPEECH

OTTAWA, March 11.—Document brokerage practices must be stopped in Canada in the promotion of the Dominion's mining and other resources, Senator Arthur Saupe, (Cons. Rq.) yesterday declared in the Senate.

"Let us stop dishonest exploitation of the public mind and wage war against such abuses," he urged, "Senator Saupe was speaking on the resolution of the Senate on the Dominion's mining and other resources, the taking of steps against document brokerage and falsification of prospectuses."

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London Moves On Bunco Literature
LONDON, March 11.—Sales campaign through the mails by unscrupulous dealers in "bunco" literature, which has been carried under new measures being prepared by the government, the Evening Standard reported today.

Under the reported plan, postal authorities would be authorized to open suspected mail on the recommendation of a committee investigating the worth of questionable literature.

20 DAY LIFE POLICIES ARE PAID UP IN 14 YEARS
Many people who insured with The Mutual Life of Canada in 1923 expecting to pay 20 annual premiums on their 20 Day Life policies, and who left their annual dividends to accumulate, have been notified that if they wish to make their 20 Day Life policies pay off, they will receive \$2,000 in cash instead of the 20 annual dividends each year as long as the policy continues in force.

Of course, if a wish to continue with the company for the next six years and allow the dividends to accumulate, they may do so. If you are interested in a policy in the Mutual Life of Canada, we suggest that you get in touch with your local agent or write to the Alberta representative about such.

Thompson Honored
MONTREAL, March 11.—Montreal district court named last night named James C. Thompson, a Canadian miner, with a record of merit for more than seven years' valuable service to the Alberta province, as honorary citizen.

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LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Superior Judge Frank M. Smith today sentenced Jurymen Mary E. Pfeiffer, 35, to the county jail for 30 days for being drunk on the job while serving on a jury for contempt of court on a charge she was intoxicated while giving jury deliberations yesterday in the Helen Wells Love murder case.

Mr. Love was convicted of second-degree murder in the death of her husband, Harry A. Love, broker.

Burns Are Fatal To Infant In Montreal
MONTREAL, March 11.—Rene Lefebvre, 11 months old, died in hospital last night from burns in a gasoline explosion in the home of his mother, Mrs. Anne Lefebvre. The mother and three other children were seriously burned.

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"Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands, thy was are continually before me."—Isaiah, 49:16.

Today's text suggested by Rev. Peter Lerseeth, Lutheran Church, Bawlf.

Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. J. R. Spittal, Church of the Nazarene, Red Deer.

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LOSSES ALL ROUND

The one hopeful feature about the prospective
strike of the railway workers is that nobody
wants it.

The railways do not want it because they
would lose wages for the time they were
idle. The shippers do not want it because they
would lose business to the trucks and buses,
which they would have to get. The public
does not want it for reasons too numerous
to mention.

Since it is a certainty that all parties would
lose, and an uncertainty as to how and when
the fight would end, there is a clear basis for
a compromise settlement that would do none
of them as much harm as the strike. If the
railways are in the thought of H. C. D. Howe, Minister
of Transport, in moving for a renewal of negotia-
tions, all three prospective losses have cause
to hope the intervention will produce results.

DEFALCATION LONG DUE

The bill is before parliament which pro-
poses to drain operating losses and other in-
vestment items out of the capital structure
of the Canadian National Railways are
required to pay interest charges, or, if
it was for profit, the railways would be
out of the capital set-up that the late Govern-
ment dismissed a firm of railway auditors and
appointed one more favorable to them. That
the National system would be loaded up with
overhead charges which a private railway com-
pany does not carry as part of its permanent
investment. Another "amalgamation" never
speech may be looked for whenever Mr. Bennett
gets around to discussing the new bill.

That this long overdue defalcation is to be
made is another hopeful sign. The Canadian
National Railways are to be given a chance to
regain their place and function as an independent
and competitive railway system. It will take the
National a long time to recover from the
wrecking operations to which it was subjected
during five years of Government hostility.
Bringing its capital structure down to a level
of fact and "sound" railway practice should
be a good deal to that end.

GOVERNMENT BUILDING LOANS?

The city council approved a resolution ask-
ing the Dominion Government to "take all such
steps as will permit and encourage the private
enterprise to build a housing scheme of an adequate
number of modern homes within the financial
reach of families with an income of from \$75
to \$150 per month.

The resolution may not state exactly what
the aldermen intended. What they want, of
course, is that the Dominion housing scheme
should get actively under way. Everybody
wishes it would. But if making the scheme
attractive to private enterprise means making
it attractive to the mortgage lender, there isn't
a chance of doing that without halting the
interest rate and thus ruining its usefulness.

The loan companies are not remotely inter-
ested in making better homes. They want
money. They have demonstrated that pretty convinc-
ingly. If it rests with them the scheme will
collapse, the carpenters stay idle, and slum
conditions spread.

About all that seems to be left to get the
much desired building campaign going is for
the Government to supply the money which
lending corporations "refuse" to supply. The
scheme is too good, and the need of house-build-
ing too urgent, to leave the construction indus-
try paralyzed because of money-lender antagoni-
sm to cheap loans.

THERE MUST BE AN EXPERT

It is settled apparently that Premier Aber-
hart is to go to London to represent the provin-
ce at the Coronation ceremonies. The cause
is decided. The Premier has no doubts. He
asked to formally ratify the decision and vote
the money, since the law has not been changed
to transfer these details from the assembly to
the caucus.

It is suggested the Premier will take the
opportunity to tell the Londoners about "the
nature and extent of the problem of housing
engaged in this province." Major Douglas
will be interested in that, and Mr. Halliday Thomp-
son, and Mr. Hargrave, not to mention the
bankers.

The former will naturally be curious to know
what has been done or is being done toward
settling up Social Credit. The latter will be
interested in the dividends distributed. The bankers will

probably wonder why their Canadian brethren
are so anxious to keep interest up and the coun-
try's money out of the hands of the Dominion.
May it not also be possible the Premier can
discover in England someone who will under-
take to come to Alberta and translate Major
Douglas' theory into practice here? As yet no
one seems to have been found who had the
endorsement of authority as a fit and proper
"expert." But there must be somebody in
England who will take on the job and when the
Major and his brain trust will certify to be
competent and trustworthy.

GRAVEL THE HIGHWAY

Bi-weekly mail to and from points in the
Peace River district will give four mail per
week with which no other authority can com-
pete, bringing it to even intimate contact with the
outside world, and facilitating business in the
area and between its business houses and out-
side markets.

Two further steps are urgently needed to
destroy the tradition that the Peace River coun-
try is a "remote" part of the world. More
frequent train service is required. Graveling
of the highway to Edmonton is equally neces-
sary. With these facilities added to more fre-
quent mail service, that wondrously productive
part of Alberta will be given the opportunity for
settlement and development for which it has
been waiting for twenty years.

Railway service is not subject to local con-
trol, but the graveling of the highway is a
matter for the provincial legislature to deal with,
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Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

The citizens of Ft. Saskatchewan gave a
dance last night in acknowledgement of the
police bill earlier in the season.

A joint political meeting was held in Jellet's
store on Friday evening, March 10, 1900, at
which the Hon. Mr. Curran addressed the
meeting for Mr. Davis, F. Oliver for Mr.
Hardy, and Dr. Lafferty on his own behalf.

Mr. H. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport,
has opened a school at Slave Lake and has
attended about 30.

The Sturgeon Presbyterian congregation held
the annual business meeting on Monday
evening. A board of management was elected,
consisting of Messrs. G. Sutherland, J. H. Long,
and Dr. McKay.

Dr. McKay, H. B. chief trader in Peace River
district, arrived from Slave Lake on Friday.
The winter has not been severe in the north and
horses are wintering out well.

Forty Years Ago

J. H. Harper, late of Saddle Lake, went to
Montreal on Monday.

Rev. Mr. Grant, acting superintendent of
Baptist home missions, will arrive this morn-
ing. Judge Scott of Calgary will arrive on to-
night's train and open court tomorrow.

No telegraphic news today. Wire down east
of Calgary, also on government line between
hwy. and westward.

Joe McDonald, South Edmonton, has received
dispatch to furnish 200 tons of hay to the
Kootenays.

Father Grandin of La Biche arrived in town
on Thursday and leaves today with eight
teams loaded with supplies for the mission.

A. H. Martin, taxidermist, has in his window
the head of a grizzly bear shot by Willie Taylor
of Lac St. Anne.

Tenders are being called for four years con-
tracting to carry the mail from Edmonton to Ft.
Saskatchewan, via South Edmonton, Clover
Bar and Agriola.

Thirty Years Ago

In the legislature yesterday Premier Ruth-
erford gave notice that the government will ask
for a grant of land from the Dominion office
to equip and maintain the proposed Univer-
sity.

Both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. have been not-
ified to stop running trains scheduled to start on
Sunday.

A public meeting will be held on Wednes-
day evening to form a Humane Society.
Children and men are down from Athabasca
Landing.

Twenty Years Ago

In the legislature yesterday Hon. Duncan
Marshall moved the second reading of the cow
bill.

Tokio—British and Japanese warships are
chasing a converted German cruiser in the In-
dian Ocean.

Ten Years Ago

The legislature is expected to increase the
gasoline sales tax from two cents to three cents
per gallon.

Northwestern Utilities will drill two new gas
wells during the year.

The legislature is debating the new trans-
port arrangement between the E.D. and C.B. and the
C.N.R.

"We are fairly certain to have a reputation of
1920 unless we take rather positive action to
prevent it."—Henry A. Wallace.

"The great scholar of the world is the cap-
tain of the world's army of progress."
—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Butter Substitutes

Because of the expense and care required for
its production, butter has always been a costly
article and human beings have always for many
years to discover a good substitute. It was
known that many fats and oils were just as
nourishing as butter, but these, unfortunately
were not as palatable when
spread upon bread, and when
placed upon the vegetables,
they did not impart the
tasty flavor that could be ob-
tained from butter churned
from cream.

Shortly before the Franco-
Prussian War, Napoleon III
offered what was in those days
Dr. F. McVey a large reward for the
discovery of a suitable butter substitute. This
was finally awarded to a Frenchman, named
Mouries, who made many experiments before he
produced a substance which he called oleomargar-
ine. He afterward abandoned this to margarine
and this product is still known by that name on
the continent of Europe.

At present there are two kinds of margarine
manufactured. One is composed of various ani-
mal fats, such as beef fat and pork fat, mixed
with vegetable fats, salt and milk. The other,
commonly called nut margarine, contains no
animal fat, but is made of vegetable fats, salt
and milk.

The principal articles of food used in the
manufacture of margarine are: oleo oil, oleo
stock, oleo, stearin, neutral lard, peanut oil,
coconut oil, cottonseed oil, milk, butter and salt.
Of course various manufacturers select differ-
ent blends of these ingredients. The margarine
Many families now use margarine instead
of butter. Some states do not permit margarine
to be artificially colored and it is sold uncolored
and the coloring matter is afterward mixed into
it by the housewife. If the margarine is
when white, but the yellow coloring makes the
product more pleasing to the eye.

There are several products manufactured
from the milk of the cow, called nut butter,
which consist mainly of the ground, pul-
verized nut of various kinds. Nut butter, is
therefore, a product made from milk, and
margarine. The nut butters manufactured from
raw peanuts are not as easily digested as those
from roasted peanuts because they contain a
large amount of starch. If the margarine is
distinguished in the roasting process. However, peanut
butter, almond butter, and other nut butters
are not margarine, but are quite wholesome.

The government exercises a careful super-
vision over the manufacture of all margarine
and one may therefore feel sure that the best
of the best is being produced. There is no reason
why a family wishing to exercise economy
can not use the margarine instead of butter.

Unfortunately, when the family is large, the
expense of butter may seem prohibitive and in
such circumstances, one way to adjust the food
is to use one of the butter substitutes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: A. O. G. writes: "Why is it that
mineral oil is so often used for the purpose of
relieving constipation, it is not absorbed as are
other oils such as olive oil?"

ANSWER: The mineral oil is not absorbed
because it is a paraffin base and any oil with
a paraffin base is not broken down by any of
the digestive juices of the body. Inasmuch as
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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

The Acid Test
Booming Club
Cashing In

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DOMINIONS

Spring Training Reported Tough But One Cannot Beat Easy Hours

They Call It A Grind, But Proves Just One Grand Time

By RICHARD MCCANN

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And when the exhibition games are scheduled, no one labors the vineyard during the morning.

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Edmonton Gets Four Goals In Third Period, Defeating Coleman

Motormen Hit Best Stride In Shutting Out Canadians 4-0; Scotty Munro Gives Sparkling Performance

PLAY AT NELSON ON SATURDAY

BY JOFFRE DECHENE

Edmonton Dominions stand today as the Senior Hockey Champions of Alberta.

Last night in the Calgary Victoria arena the Senior Six League champions definitely erased any doubt about their championship calibre by routing the Coleman Canadians, contenders from the Crown's New Pass, by a 4-0 score in the third and deciding game of their final series for provincial honours.

It was a brilliant display in the third period that they had flamed to eliminate Calgary Broncos and Drumheller Mustangs. Walter Hutter's boys unceremoniously routed Coleman to the extent of four goals, every one of them clean-cut and well-deserved.

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Gun Club Grows Sensationally

LAST night the Edmonton Gun Club held its annual dinner with the largest attendance ever enjoyed. Veterans, who had the spare work of organizing the club some seven or eight years ago, blinked their eyes at the crowd filling the main dining room of the Crown and pointed to themselves to make sure they weren't seeing things. It was about one hundred per cent better than they had ever hoped to see.

Today the Edmonton Gun Club is the second largest body of its kind in Canada—surpassed only by the Flin Flon Club. In a way this should not be surprising. Edmonton is Canada's Northern frontier city and it has to be born proud and honest to its citizens, most of whom are the sons of pioneers who lived off their guns.

However the mere fact that we have a lot of born gunners does not give you an outstanding club over night. It takes plenty of hard work. Charlie Graham, W. A. Thompson, Bill Winteringham and Fred Tull contributed a big portion of the necessary time and effort. However it was in Clive MacDougall's gun shop that the club was really given the life it received. It was here that the winter months the club were held for the re-organization and the men that did the planning were MacDougall and Ernie Turvey.

Yet even after the ground work was laid and the right men talked into taking the leadership, the club would have missed fire without the constant efforts of Ernie Turvey. He gave freely of his time, talent and money to keep the organization going. Yet he also found time to help other clubs along at Ponoka and Calgary. Disappointing is not definitely on the comeback in Alberta and this season will see several new clubs open. You can chalk up a big chunk of credit for this to "Topey" Turvey who has been shooting square with Alberta shooters for years.

Detroit Hockey For Saskatoon

WITH a new artificial ice arena now assured for next winter, Saskatoon is wasting no time in capitalizing on it. Efforts are under way to have Detroit Hockey interest in the city. The Detroit Red Wings, who are the NHL's top team, are interested in the city. The Detroit Red Wings, who are the NHL's top team, are interested in the city.

However that is only a small part of what will come in the wake of artificial ice. With one more modern plant on the prairies, the NHL would be ready to hold most of the teams here for fall training and organize a pre-season schedule of games.

Either from a business or sports angle, any city that can get to be on such a circuit is bound to benefit tremendously. Then the biggest prize of all will come in the spring in the form of amateur and professional hockey between cities. In 1958, for example, the NHL will be certain to see such games at Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Calgary and Vancouver. These four points can easily afford to split the cost of such a tour and still make themselves a sack of cash.

Jimmy Ward Seriously Ill As Team In Crucial Ties

Starry Maroon Winger Taken To Hospital With Bad Bout Of Flu

MONTREAL, March 11.—Jimmy Ward, right-winger of Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League, is seriously ill in hospital today of what was officially announced as influenza.

The 30-year-old wingman, one of the league's leading scorers, had been in hospital since Saturday with his illness deepened to proportions. It was believed to have been caused by a cold he had suffered in a recent game.

Last night, though, his condition was admittedly still serious. Manager Tommy Gorman of Maroons had been considering whether to send Ward to the hospital. Ward was certain to be out for the balance of the season.

Unpredictable Heavyweight Situation Takes On New Angle As Offers Made

Jimmy Braddock Receives Offers That May Net Him \$650,000 If He Will Battle Schmeling In Berlin Ring

NEW YORK, March 11.—The unpredictable heavyweight championship situation, headed variously for New York, London or Berlin, has taken on a new angle as Jimmy Braddock receiving two more offers approximately \$650,000 for a fight with Schmeling.

More, he'll put the title on the line in Berlin with Schmeling in the other corner.

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Root, Frankenstein Bout

Montana Mat Mogul To Match Grips With Challenger: Kusek Meets Abdul Khan

EDMONTON wrestling fans have seen several challenges to the Montana Mat Mogul, but this week's battle between Bill Root and Poppye Frankenstein is expected to take the "cake". They will battle in a semi-windup with Poppye the challenger and Root the defender of his rascie title.

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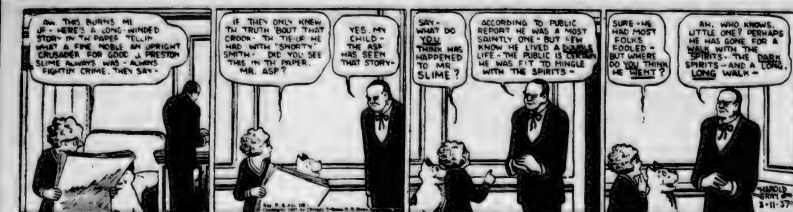
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Little Orphan Annie

One Way Ticket—No Returnee?

—By Gray

**Connie**

From the Grave

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Huh?

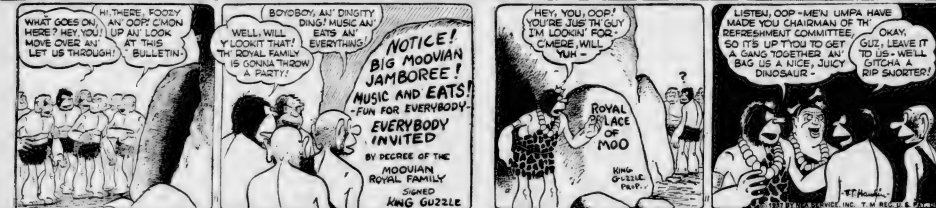
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Alley Cop

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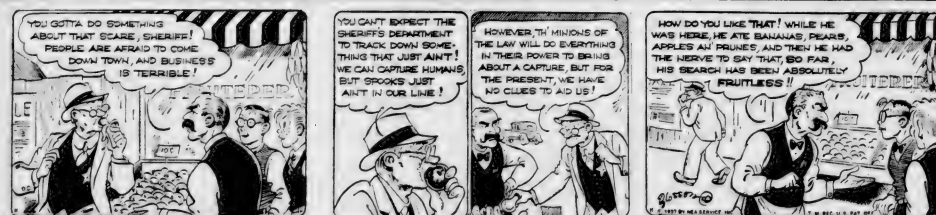
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Constable's Duty

—By Blosser



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By WILLIAMS



—By Sylvia



—By William Ferguson



Song Writer

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1 Composer of "The Great Gatsby"	1	9 Small children
2 Kentucky Derby winner	2	10 Child's collar
3 "The Great Escape" director	3	11 Instrument
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BEST IN THE WEST

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—By Edison

BUT-HOW CAN I FACE MY FRIENDS AFTERWARDS?

LISTEN, MISTER. O.P.I.-MIST-IF YOU DON'T DO AS I SAY, THEY WON'T EVEN REMEMBER YOU BY THE TIME THEY SEE YOU AGAIN!

—By Willard

—By King

ANYWAY, SHE BELIEVED ME!

OR SHE DIDN'T WANT HER DAD TO THINK I WAS SUCH A BAD EGG, AFTER ALL...

—By Thompson and Coll

WAA-OUI, MADAME - THEY LEFT ONLY THIS MORNIN'. YOU ARE SISTER OF AMERICAN, NOT?

OH? WHY ER... YES, OF COURSE.

BENET THEN YOU'LL WANT THE SAME APARTMENT BE ASSURED IS THE BEST, MADAME.

BY BOB SCHWARTZ

—By Chester Gould

START HERE. IN THIS AFTERNOON, I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE COURT TO DEFEND MESELF IN THE CASE OF KELTON'S MURDER.

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—Lt. Dick Calkins

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